

MASS LABOR MEETING AT COURTHOUSE ON JUNE 15

Purpose Is to Form Branch of American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

Preparations are being made for a mass meeting of working men and women of Chattanooga and vicinity in the courthouse auditorium on Saturday night, June 15, for the purpose of forming a local branch of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. The speaker of the evening will be George B. Van Bittner, president of District No. 19, United Mine Workers of America. He is said to be one of the ablest speakers in the American labor movement. The local Labor World says of him: "He is thoroughly familiar with America's aims in the present fight for freedom and understands why labor must back the government in every way possible."

The Chattanooga Trades and Labor council, formerly the Central Labor union, on request of officials of the national organization, American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, agreed to assist in the work of forming a branch of that organization here. The meeting next Saturday will be held under the auspices of the authorized representative of the labor movement, speaking through the Trades and Labor council.

Members of organized labor are especially urged to attend the meeting and affiliate with the alliance, and an invitation is extended to citizens in all walks of life to be present. A special program is being arranged for the occasion. In addition to the address of Mr. Van Bittner, there will be several selections by a local band and patriotic songs by well-known singers.

STATE SHOULD GET MANY A-1 MEN IN NEW LIST

Estimated That 12,800 Youths Just 21 Should Fully Qualify.

With ten counties still to report, Tennessee registered on June 5, 15,218 boys who became 21 years of age between June 5, 1917, and June 5, 1918. When the entire returns come in it is supposed that the state will furnish something near 16,000 soldiers. Of this number it is usual to subtract 30 per cent, as physical incapables which would leave a total of 12,800 boys for first class military service. However, this high per cent. will very probably not apply to the youngsters. These boys have just entered their resistant twenties. They are healthier, stronger, harder now than they were ever again in their lives. Probably a 15 per cent. or even a 13 per cent. reduction would cover their case, giving the state a quota somewhere near 13,600.

YOUTH TO LEARN TO BE WAR MECHANICS

So many volunteers followed induction call No. 604, which desired 102 grammar school graduates to go to the Tennessee Polytechnic institute at Cookeville, that the quota is now filled and no more volunteers are desired. These boys will be educated to become mechanics and carpenters for military service. The entire num-

Sammies Want Songs

If You Have Sheet Music, Songs or Quartets Here's Use for Them.

If you have any spare sheet music, special songs that may be old songs of any kind lying around on the piano that you could divide with the soldier boys, please read what private Wooten, of the Fifty-first Infantry band, Fort Oglethorpe, says in the following letter, just received:

"Won't you please put a little notice in the News asking any persons in Chattanooga who have any old songs or sheet music of any kind that have been sung out to roll them up and mail them to L. L. Wooten, Fifty-first Infantry band, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. I would like to have a good quartet here, members of our band, but can't get any suitable songs. A member of a band here, formerly of Boston, recently put a notice in a Boston paper for second hand sheet music and was flooded with a fine collection of songs, so I wonder if the people of Chattanooga would respond likewise. Thank you."

her desired will be apportioned among the various registration boards of the state. The lucky lads were: County board No. 1, McInley Green and Earl Hane; county board No. 2, Will Hammond and Jim Smith; city board No. 2, Cedrick M. Abel, H. T. Collins, H. T. Atkins, James T. Deering and Fred Loyd Matthews. Odd to say city board No. 1 had no quota assigned it. Foster V. Brown, chairman of this board, thinks this must be a mistake and has telegraphed to Nashville to see if some of his boys are not going to get to go to the Cookeville school. He has a number of volunteers.

ERLANGER OFFERS FIVE NURSES FOR RED CROSS

Technical Requirement of Registration With the State Board Waived.

Five of Erlanger hospital nurses have already made formal application for Red Cross nursing to the state division at Nashville. Miss Sarah Young, chief nurse of the hospital, has just had her papers sent to the state board examiners. If accepted there she will also make application for the Red Cross.

When asked if these nurses leaving would cripple the force at Erlanger, Miss Pearson replied in the negative, explaining that they have recently increased the nurses' home to a capacity of forty-five.

150 Willing to Go. During the registration of women conducted here there were 150 registered to do Red Cross work, and eighteen signed up for war work.

Dr. T. S. McCallie, chairman of the local Red Cross, has returned from Atlanta, where he had a conference with Miss Jane Van de Vrede, director of the southern division, bureau of nurses. She assured that any local nurse graduate from a recognized hospital may apply with the assurance that their application will be seriously considered.

Barriers between the Tennessee Nurses' association and the Chattanooga Nurses' organization will no longer bar local nurses from serving in their profession with the Red Cross. Through the modification of the requirements nurses graduated from registered training schools prior to Jan. 1, 1918, are eligible for enrollment for Red Cross war work. This modification waives the technical requirement of registration with state examination boards. This change is announced by Miss Jane Deland, director of the bureau of nursing at national headquarters, who says:

"The present situation at the front makes it imperative that we hasten the enrollment of competent nurses for the armed forces in every way possible. We need 30,000 nurses for the army nurse corps by Jan. 1, 1919, for the care of our men at the front and for the new millions who enter cantonments through the draft. These nurses must be supplied and will be supplied as the surgeons-general call for them." The Chattanooga nurses have heretofore been refused membership in the state association by the president, Mrs. Lena Warner, thereby preventing them from qualifying for Red Cross nurses, as this was one of the requisites.

Chairman T. S. McCallie says that a local committee will be appointed to pass upon applications of Chattanooga nurses. It will be selected among physicians and nurses from the hospital at which the applicants were trained. The requirements are that the applicants be graduates from hospitals offering a three years' course of training and with a capacity of more than thirty-five beds.

ANOTHER CHATTANOOGAN HAS LANDED "OVER THERE"

A card received here from Chester Elgin Bagwell, young Chattanooga, announced his safe arrival overseas. He was formerly connected with the local fire department. He is a member of the 113th machine gun company.

THE DANGERS OF WHOOPING COUGH

Protect Your Child by Giving It Lung-Vita at First Signs of Disease.

Whooping cough, while generally thought to be practically harmless, is fraught with grave danger for the child. When neglected, the lungs sometimes become congested and bronchopneumonia sets in. At times the lungs are permanently weakened, which lays the child liable to tuberculosis and to bronchitis.

Protect your child from these dangers. Start giving Lung-Vita at the first sign of a whoop. People who have used this harmless remedy report that the first half bottle usually gives entire relief. They say that when Lung-Vita is used the coughing quickly subsides and that there is little or no vomiting.

Suppose you try Lung-Vita. You can get it from your druggist or dealer or by writing Nashville Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn.—(Adv.)

"ZE AMERICAN HAVE ZE WAY WIZ HEEM," SAYS SHY FRENCH MAIDEN OF SAMMIES

Corporal D. C. Bishop Writes That French Are Satisfied Americans Are Going to Help Save That Country From the Boches.

"The girls here are alarmed over the man shortage, and so they are not going to lose any chance to grab a nice young Sammie. They like Sammies, for one shy little maiden said in her broken English that 'Ze American have ze way wiz heem,' so you be sure and tell the girls not to take any chances."

The above is an extract from a letter written to D. A. Landress by Corp. D. C. Bishop, of Company E, Expeditionary force, who is "somewhere in France" doing his bit for world democracy.

Young Bishop has many friends in Chattanooga and was formerly connected with the city engineering department. His father, William Bishop, has been connected with the Cincinnati Southern railway for twenty-five years and is the possessor of a service medal.

Corpl. Bishop's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Landress: In reply to your letter, I am sorry to state that my experiences so far have been very tame. Our voyage across was a flat failure. The only submarines we sighted were nature's submarine, the porpoise."

"Our work here is not very different from what we had in civilian life in the states. I have charge of a crusher plant, and we have to keep hustling to supply the demand. The men are a happy-go-lucky crowd and sing all day. To the average Frenchman they are a curiosity."

"Your Frenchman, while he is an industrious worker, doesn't put the pep into his labor that the Sammie does. They watch us and shake their heads and say 'these mad Americans.' They are all satisfied on one point and that is, that the Sammies are going to help save France from the boche. To us patriotic people as the French, this fact is enough to more than pardon a few madmen. And the French are patriotic."

"As all the able-bodied men are at the front, most of the work is done by women. They are hostlers, train clerks, and car knockers. No work is too heavy for these modern Jeanne d'Arcs. If you question them, they all have the same answer, 'It is all for France, Monsieur.'"

"The French people get along finely with the Sammies. They have our breezy manner tempered

by the most polite manners you ever saw."

"I was in a good-sized town a few days ago and blew into a confectioner's for some ice cream. There was the nicest old lady inside. She had silvery hair and a complexion any American girl would trade her head for. She spoke no English and I no French. We had quite an animated conversation for about fifteen minutes. I would make signs of a man ravenously hungry for ice cream and told her in my poorest English that I was dying for a strawberry ice cream. She would 'Vooley Voo' right back at me and bring out a toothy smile or a silver mirror. We would have a big laugh and begin over. She sent down the street for a girl who could speak English, so I finally made her understand."

"Of course the young ladies in America, and possibly some no longer young, will want to know what the average Sammie thinks about the beauty of the French and American girls. As far as features go, the American girl has it all over the French sister. But the French girls have the most wonderful complexions in the world. They have the most charming manners, too, so I am afraid our girls are going to have charge out for their laurels. If any of the girls have sweethearts in the army, they had better make sure of them before they come over."

"The girls here are alarmed over the man shortage, and so they are not going to lose any chance to grab a nice young Sammie. They like Sammies, for one shy little maiden said in her broken English that 'Ze Amayeri-zein have ze way wiz heem,' so you be sure and tell the girls not to take any chances."

"I am enjoying myself and having scandalously good health. Our company has a 100 per cent. health record, and about 50 per cent. good spirits. No matter how many hardships they run against, some one can make a joke of it. The officers are proud of them, and they have a right to be. In all the time that we have had liberty here, no matter how hard it was made, and only one man came in late. The military police say that we are the best behaved unit they have seen. 'This is some record to be proud of, don't you think?'"

PAUL MURPHY TELLS OF TRIP OVER ON TRANSPORT

Not Sick Day but Grew Dreadfully Weary of Endless Expanse of Water.

Paul L. Murphy, an officer attached to the headquarters company of the Eighty-second division, American Expeditionary force, who recently arrived safely "over there," has written an interesting letter to his mother in this city, describing his trip across. He said that the ocean was very calm and he was greatly impressed by its immensity and beauty. "I was not a very fascinating sight, but I would experience an attack of seasickness, but my health and physical condition remained normal."

He explained that he saw water until he was weary of it. "Not that it was not a very fascinating sight, but you know that it becomes very monotonous to see nothing but one thing, even if it possesses every charm and beauty. We all felt relieved when we sighted land, believe me."

The young soldier said he had a very merry time going over. He urged that some member of the family write him a letter every day.

Shortly before sailing he wrote his father, stating that he had everything he needed, well fed and in good health and would come back safe and sound. A portion of the letter to his father follows:

"Don't think for a minute that I am a selfish being, unappreciative and inconsiderate. I hope that some day I may be able to reciprocate the numerous favors and exceptional paternal treatment you have tendered me, not only during my military career, but all through my life. You have certainly been a most wonderful father to me, and I feel keenly my indebtedness to you. I repeat that I hope some day to return the many great things that you have done for me, but if fate refuses me this opportunity I pray that God will do it for me. Perhaps I have been a little troublesome to you, but I can say one thing that no one can refuse: I have always played the part of a gentleman; no one can accuse me of acquitting myself otherwise. So don't worry; I will come back with the same character I possessed when I left, only I will be a little better physically, and, of course, I will have added to my education. Always remember that everything happens for the best."

Young Murphy is a graduate of Central High school here. He also attended the University of Chattanooga. At Central he was editor of the school paper. He went to Camp Gordon with the first draft army. He was later sent to Camp Upton. He has done newspaper work in Chattanooga and been connected with business institutions. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, of Highland Park.

MITT PAYNE SHOWS UP AT NASHVILLE FRIDAY

Has Laid No Business Plans but May Join Army—Already a Veteran.

J. Mitt Payne, former city treasurer, who has been absent for several days, has been located in Nashville, where he has been visiting some friends. He talked with a friend over the telephone Friday night and stated that he was all right and would return home in a day or so. Mr. Payne frequently visits Nashville, and it was in an effort to locate him that city was called. Mr. Payne's friends said that he has not made up his mind as to what business he will engage in. Several of his friends state that possibly the former city treasurer might join the army, as they had frequently discussed this idea and the soldiering game will be no new one to Mitt Payne, as he was a member of the national guard for many years and is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

It will be remembered Mr. Payne resigned as city treasurer at the meeting of the commission.

Y. M. H. A. BOOK SHOWER FOR LIBRARY AT CAMP

An admission of one or more books in Hebrew, Yiddish or English, or of victrola records will be charged for the Sunday evening program at Y. M. H. A. hall. There is need of books for the camp library of the Jewish welfare camp located at Chickamauga park, and the entertainment is to be in the nature of a book shower. George F. Milton, editor of The News, and Maj. Sutherland, chaplain at Camp Forrest, are the speakers. There is to be music by the Fifty-first regiment orchestra of ten pieces and vocal selections by Private Lammerding, formerly of the Metropolitan chorus. Gilbert Harris will conduct the community singing. Here is to be a vaudeville number by Private Frost and Private Surand, from Keith's circuit. Harry Winer is president of the Young Men's Hebrew association, and a large number of the members are in the service.

JAMES SMITH ENTERS SERVICE AT OGLETHORPE

James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of 805 Bennett avenue, Highland Park, has laid aside civilian life and donned the khaki uniform of Uncle Sam. He is now a member of the quartermaster department at Fort Oglethorpe and doing his bit for the cause of world democracy.

The young man attended Central High school, later took a business course, and for some time was connected with the Volunteer State Life Insurance company. He gave up insurance work to accept a responsible position with the Bank of Commerce. He was highly regarded by bank officials and employees.

GERMAN WHO FLASHED SIGNS ARRESTED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. Y., June 8.—A German giving his name as Fritz Flage, who the police believe to be one of a number responsible for the mysterious signs flashed from points along the coast since the operations of German submarines began on this side of the Atlantic, was arrested late tonight and held to await investigation by the naval intelligence bureau.

NEW PASSENGER RATES WILL GO INTO EFFECT SUNDAY

Washington, June 8.—New passenger rates of 2 cents a mile will go into effect Sunday midnight, despite pleas to suspend or modify them. It was officially stated today that passengers en route to destinations at the time the rates would be carried according to terms of their tickets as originally purchased, except that stop-overs will not be permitted at the old rates. Return stubs of round trip tickets purchased before the new rates will be honored. Mileage books will not be recognized, but unused portions will be redeemed at the rate of the original charge.

THOSE WHO FAIL TO BUY COAL NOW MAY SUFFER

Fuel Administrator Says He Will Take Care of Mothers of Soldiers First.

"In case there is a coal shortage next winter the consumer who has storage space, or who could have provided for the storage of his coal and did not, will not be supplied until all booked orders have been filled and then he will be obliged to take his chances. "UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION. "June 6, 1918."

The above order has been received by State Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer and applies to every one alike. Mr. Myer states that this order means that those who have storage space or who can secure storage space for coal, and do not place their orders for coal supply during the summer, will not be supplied next winter until the mines or the dealers have filled all the orders which are ahead of them.

Mr. Myer says that as there will probably not be enough coal to fill all orders, it is more than likely that those who are able to pay for and store coal and fail to do so will not be able to obtain coal next winter. He is therefore urging everyone to place orders now and let the mines or dealers fill them in the order of their filing. The state administrator stated that those people who cannot obtain storage space, or who are so poor they are unable to secure the money to pay for their coal will be taken care of as far as possible. While he says that he may not be able to get them the supply they need, as long as any coal is to be had the poor and defenseless will be taken care of to the best of his ability.

Take Care of Mothers.

Mr. Myer also says that he wants the mothers of the boys who are fighting for their country to know that as long as there is a lump of coal above the ground in Tennessee they shall not suffer.

"When two families apply for relief and one has a son or a daughter in France and the other has not the one giving the son or daughter will be shown the preference," declares Mr. Myer.

While a large percentage of the people in Chattanooga have given in their orders for their winter's supply of coal there are many who are neglecting this important duty.

Four Brothers Are Doing Their Bit for Democracy

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of 306 West Eleventh street, have four sons who are doing their bit to free the world from autocracy. Three of the sons, Henry, Frank and Donald Smith, are at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. The eldest son, David Smith, is an official at the ship yard in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave Sunday on an automobile trip to Columbia to visit their sons there.

Henry Cobleigh Made a Corporal at Camp Jackson

Clarence Henry Cobleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cobleigh, of Oak Grove, who went to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., a short time ago as a member of the draft army, has been made corporal. He likes it at Camp Jackson, and is working hard to win recognition. Prior to donning the khaki he was at the head of the repair department of the local office of the Remington Typewriter company. His connection with that company covered a period of several years, and he possesses a Remington service badge.

In a letter to homefolks he spoke of the serious frame of mind of the men at Camp Jackson, of how young men either read or had read to them passages from the Bible and discussed religious matters.

Corpl. Cobleigh's wife was formerly Miss Violet Turner, one of Chattanooga's most popular young women.

Officers Elected by Local Union of Fire Fighters

Officers have been elected and installed by local Fire Fighters' union No. 75, as follows:

President—A. M. Moore, No. 2 fire hall. Vice-President—C. W. Hicks, No. 7 fire hall. Treasurer—J. C. Clinton, No. 1 fire hall. Financial Secretary—W. V. Garner, No. 1 fire hall. Recording Secretary—C. A. Rakestraw, No. 1 fire hall. The installation of the officers was in charge of a member of the organizing committee of the Trades and Labor council.

Court of Appeals Takes Up Hamilton Case Tuesday

The court of civil appeals now sitting at Knoxville will reach the Hamilton county recall Tuesday. This day is assigned to law cases, Wednesday being reserved for equity.

The Tom Snow Heating & Roofing Co.

FELT and GRAVEL ROOFING
7th and Chestnut Streets Phone Main 1895

Steam Boat Ride Sunday Afternoon

Enjoy the cool river breeze and beautiful scenery. The new steamer "Chattanooga" will leave city wharf at 2:30 P. M.

Music—Refreshments

50c Round Trip

Calomel Today! Sick Tomorrow! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Don't take nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, constipated, headachy. Listen to me!

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a day's work. Calomel is quicksilver and it salivates; calomel injures your liver. If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your head aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using sickening, salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and jowels regular. You will feel like working. You'll be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal guarantee that it will clean your sluggish liver better than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or you get your money back. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick. I am selling millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant, vegetable liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your druggist about me. For sale by Jo Anderson and all leading dealers.



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Good money made. Want agents in every city and village to sell the STAR HAIR GROWER. This is a wonderful preparation. Can be used with or without Straightening. Period of several years. Any person who will use a 25c box will be convinced. No matter what has failed to grow your hair, just give THE STAR HAIR GROWER a trial and you will be convinced. Send 25c for full sized box. If you wish to be an Agent send \$1.00 and we will send you a full supply that you can begin work at once; also agents, terms. Send all money by Money Order to THE STAR HAIR GROWER Mfrs. Box 812 GREENSBORO, N. C.

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All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment that's all—just try it. That's my only argument. I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 30 years, nearly everyone knows me and grows about five hundred pounds outside of Fort Wayne, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw. Give me a chance to prove my claims. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

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Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

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PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car

* Have you noticed all of the Paige Club Roadsters on the streets of Chattanooga here lately? They won't let us keep one a week—same way with five-passengers. A beautiful Paige Sedan will be on the street next week; look out for it. You will want one when you see it.

CHATTANOOGA AUTO COMPANY
617 Broad Street

YOU HAVE TIME



TO VISIT
Crisman Hardware Co.
Big New Store
as it is not far now—just below 6th Street. You will be surprised at the many High Grade Goods at low prices.

Look for the Big Knife

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You Who Wear Glasses
YOU who wear glasses and who feel that YOU are "getting on in years" that you don't overlook the fact that your eyes undergo a slow but sure change.
Therefore if your glasses haven't been changed for one or two years they may no longer be right for you. Often the wearing of glasses so improves the sight that weaker lenses become necessary; then again your eyes may require stronger lenses for corrections for short or long range.

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